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The song that best describes my dating life:
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Sunday—"You're So Last Summer" because, let's face it, boys are a dime a dozen. Lady Gaga—"Boys Boys Boys."

The best under-the-radar Chicago spot:
The Whistler

The most embarrassing thing I'm willing to admit here:
Um, this is really embarrassing ... I own

Shape-Ups.

You know you want me because:
My milkshake is better than the rest. Ha. Really, I'm down for anything at any time. I've been told on multiple occasions that I'm the "best first date ever."

This celebrity would make my list:
David Beckham and Maxwell



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TODAY'S FORECAST

This time, the sun isn't being deceptive



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Sneaky, sneaky breeze



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The 20-something problem

Health care plan for young adults faces roadblocks

WASHINGTON President Obama's health care overhaul was supposed to take care of a major worry for parents of 20-year-olds making the transition to work: keeping them insured.



But what sounds like **Obama** a simple solution—starting this year, letting young adults stay on their parents' health plan until they turn 26—involves a surprising amount of fine print.

As a consequence, some families may have to wait until 2011 to get their kids covered,

WHO IS COVERED?

Currently, the age at which young adults lose parental insurance coverage varies widely. Most plans cover dependents until they graduate from college, but many people don't go to college. An estimated 485,000 young adults would gain coverage from President Obama's health care provision insuring people to age 26, a much touted early benefit of the new health care law.

particularly if the parents are working for a large employer, benefits experts and government officials say.

Some employers weighing whether to immediately extend coverage for 20-somethings are wondering whether they'll have to withhold additional federal taxes from parents to cover the value of the benefit.

And employers and insurers are trying to

figure out how to price the coverage. There could be sizable differences in cost.

With college graduations just weeks away—and the economy still uncertain—the No. 1 inquiry corporate benefit managers are getting from employees is how they can keep their adult children on the company plan, said Paul Dennett, vice president for health reform at the American Benefits Council.

IN OTHER PRESIDENT OBAMA NEWS...

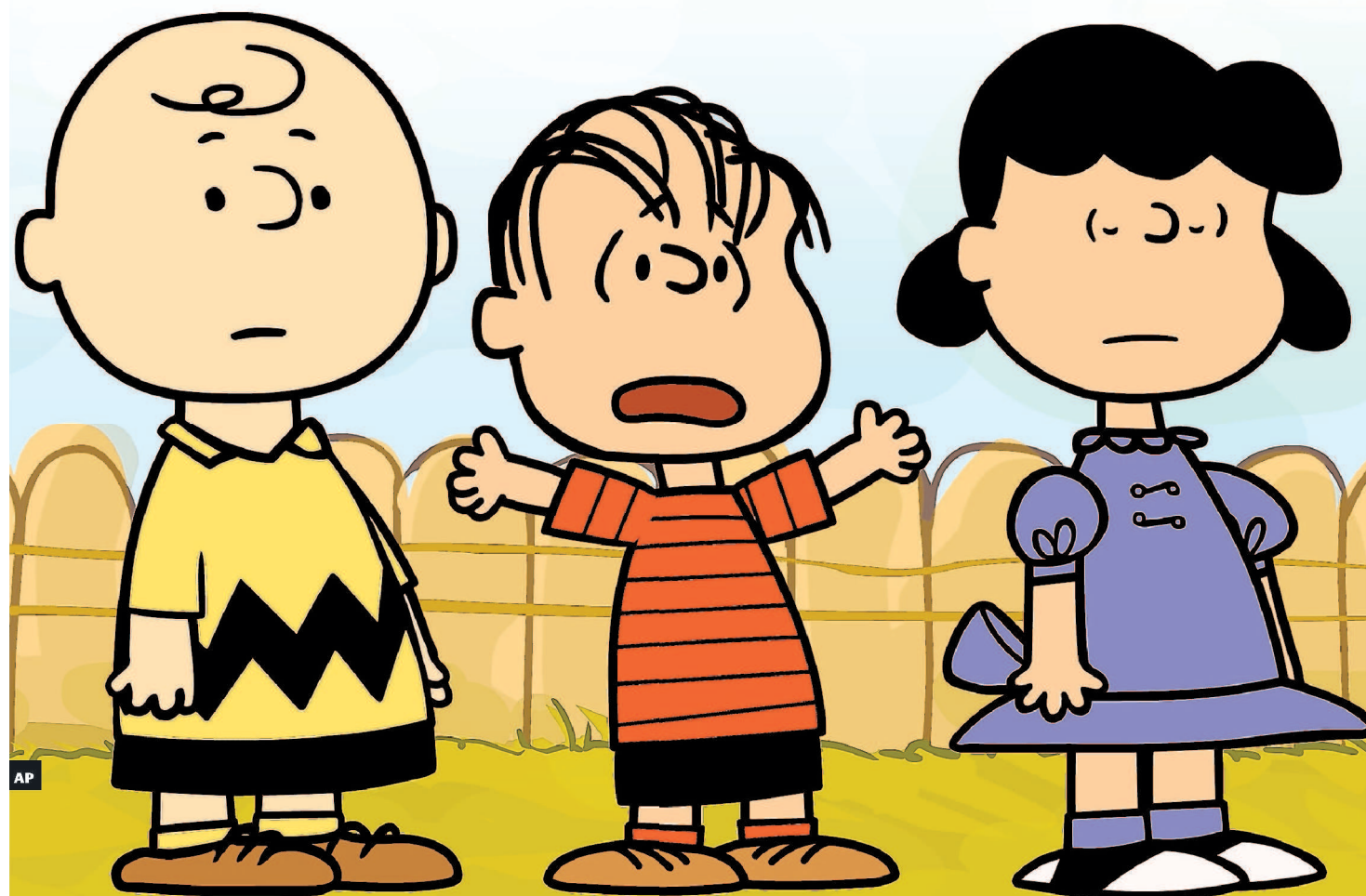
President Obama made a surprise stop at a family-run organic farm in Iowa as he continued a Midwest tour this week on jobs and the economy. Obama also plans to stop in Illinois and Missouri before returning to the White House late Wednesday.

"I think there are a few questions that need to be clarified so people can make sure if they're making the right decision, and they do it in the right way," Dennett said. His group represents human resources departments.

Last week, several major national insurers announced they would move up the effective date of the extension so recent graduates or those with a birthday in 2010 don't experience a break in coverage. The move was hailed by Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, who had been working quietly with the companies.

"Expanding the opportunity for younger Americans to get insurance coverage is a top priority for the administration," Sebelius said. "This is a group of people who have traditionally either been unable to afford coverage or have not had access to it."

It's the great licensing sale, Charlie Brown



NEW YORK You've got a new owner, Charlie Brown.

E.W. Scripps Co. said Tuesday it will sell the unit that owns the licensing rights to Snoopy, Charlie Brown and the rest of the "Peanuts" gang for \$175 million to Joe Boxer owner Iconix Brand Group Inc.

The sale of United Media Licensing also means Iconix has a new partnership with the family of the late "Peanuts" creator, Charles Schulz. They'll receive 20 percent ownership in the unit that owns "Peanuts" and pay that percentage of the sale price.

United Media Licensing represents other character brands such as "Dilbert" and "Fancy Nancy," but the bulk of its licensing business comes from "Peanuts."

The unit's licensed merchandise has annual sales of more than \$2 billion, but the owners of the licenses receive a fraction of that. In 2009, revenue of the unit fell to nearly \$92 million. That figure includes United Media's syndication operations, which Scripps will still own, meaning it will still syndicate comic strips and editorial features.

The "Peanuts" gang appears everywhere—on T-shirts, greeting cards and sno-cone machines—six decades after the Minnesota native created them. The business has more than 1,200 licensing agreements and some 20,000 new products are approved each year in more than 40 countries.

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Eyesore yes, yet public housing was our home

Is anyone else mourning the slow and steady demise of public housing in Chicago? If you are one of the people who won't miss public housing, I have to agree that it has been an eyesore for decades.

I know you cringed every time you drove past (you didn't have the courage to walk) a housing project that was near downtown or the lakefront and saw how unkempt it was. It was awful to look at, but you didn't have to tolerate living with the graffiti and busted windows (sometimes replaced with wood). I know you shouted with joy—inwardly, of course—knowing a wrecking ball would one day slam against each building, tearing them down one by one.

I won't ignore your sensitive side though. I know you probably were concerned for the families who lived there, wondering where they were going to live. Housing vouchers, which allow residents to stay in the new developments that replace Cabrini-Green and other public housing or allow them to relocate to other areas, were given to the tenants with no criminal background or activity, so you can exhale. I understand it is refreshing to see new developments such as condominiums and single-family homes and beautiful landscaping cropping up.

And now for us who will miss public housing—someone hand me a box of Kleenex. I will miss public housing, Cabrini-Green in particular. I lived there for about 20 years at 1230 N. Burling, one of the better buildings in the neighborhood. Of course, those who lived in public housing always thought their building was the best and took pride in the fact that there was less crime and drama in their building.

I started to cry about two months ago as I was driving down Chicago Avenue going west and encountered a detour to Larrabee Street. I made a wrong turn down Kingsbury Street and thought I was in another world. In the midst of driving down this street with its strange and beautiful homes, I saw the ancient landmark of 1230 N. Burling in the distance. I was lost, in a neighborhood that was once my own. If that building hadn't been there, I wouldn't have known where I was or where to go.

Those of us who lived in public housing did have a lot of drama—gang fights and shootings, cat fights and the infamous you-tryin'-to-steal-my-man? fights. But almost everyone kissed and made up eventually. We had nowhere else to go, you see. We had our own little community in spite of the dysfunction around us. Now we realize that in the midst of the bad times, there really were good moments where we pulled together when there was a family crisis or a friend who needed help.

Too bad we couldn't pull together enough to save public housing from the decay and problems of our community.

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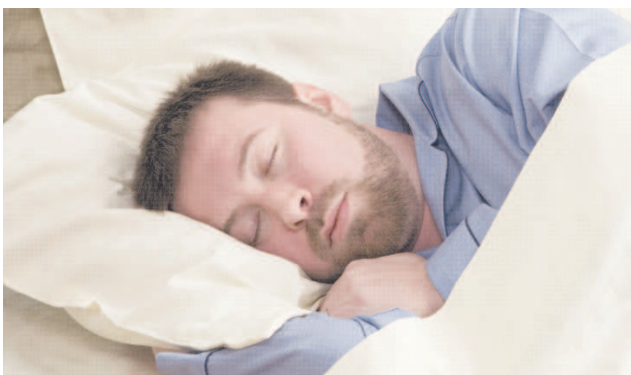
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Scott was treated successfully with the oral appliance and with CPAP, but he prefers the oral appliance.

Melaney, the Clinical Director of Midwest Dental Sleep Center states, "After being treated with the oral appliance our patients tell us they did not realize just how exhausted they had been". She recalls a story where a patient's dog ate their appliance and it had to be sent back to the lab to get repaired. They commented that they had not realized how much better they felt until they were without the appliance for a few days. The patient

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When people first call Midwest Dental Sleep Center they are concerned about whether or not medical insurance pays for it. Melaney explains, "Medical Insurance covers it, with the exception of Medicaid and Medicare". In the past they had to work for months to actually get the pre-approval and the payment from insurance. After a great deal of advocacy and appeals, Midwest Dental Sleep Center has developed excellent relationships with insurance companies. It is such a pleasure to be able to go through exact insurance payments with the patient before they commit to treatment. Melaney adds, "We have been one of the first centers in the country to really understand how to secure payment for this service".

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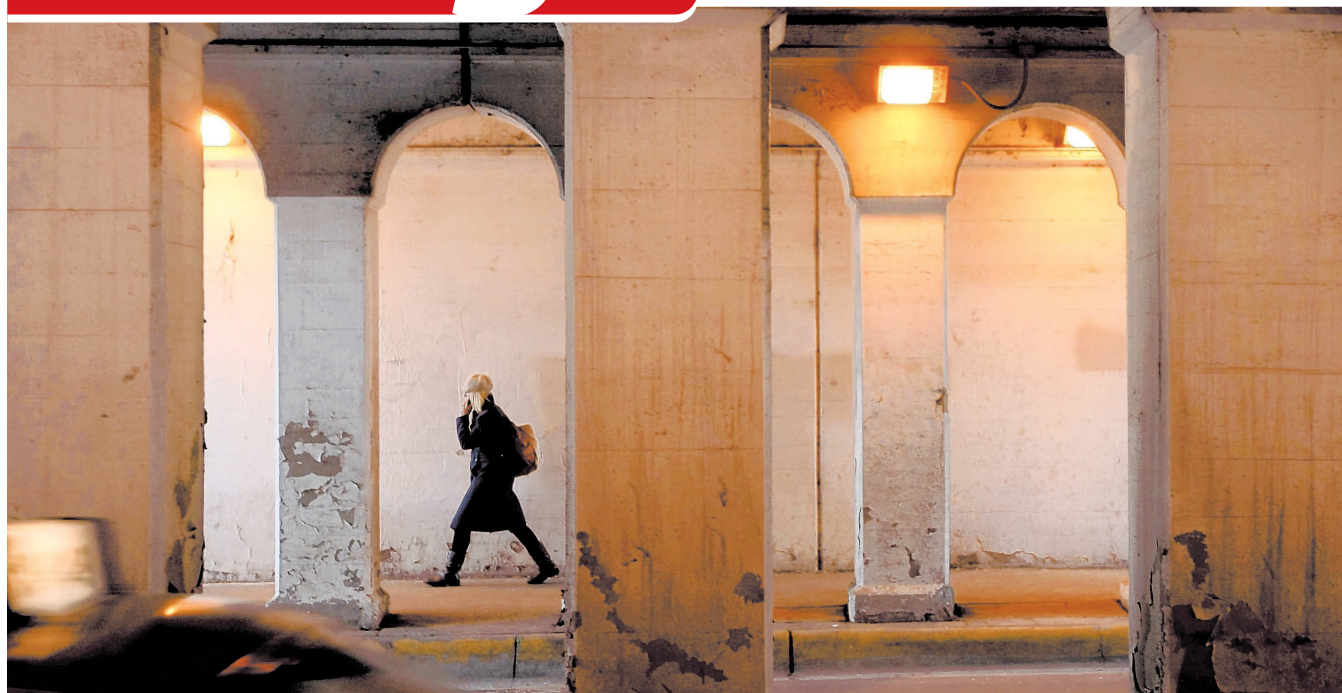


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The viaduct in the 1800 block of North Damen Avenue, where two women were attacked last weekend. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

TWO CHARGED IN BAT ATTACK

Chicago Tribune

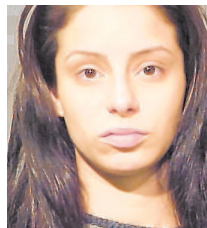
Heriberto Viramontes was itching to rob someone early Friday, police say, so he asked his girlfriend, Marcy Cruz, to drive him to Bucktown.

She allegedly let him out of a white van and waited inside while he searched for someone to assault at 3:30 a.m. The first people he came across were two young women, whom police say were “easy targets.”

Stacy Jurich and Natasha McShane were out celebrating an internship. McShane landed that would allow the exchange student from Northern Ireland to extend her stay in Chicago. Viramontes allegedly attacked the women from behind, striking each of them in the head with a wooden bat, knocking them unconscious and snatching their purses.

That was the chilling portrait Chicago police painted Tuesday of the vicious beating Jurich and McShane suffered last week, a crime investigators say they linked to Viramontes and Cruz through surveillance video, cell-phone records and credit card data.

Viramontes, 31, and Cruz, 25, were charged Tuesday with aggravated battery



Cruz



Viramontes

and armed robbery as the two victims remained hospitalized.

Police said that shortly after the attack, surveillance video captured Cruz buying gas with a credit card taken from one of the women. Investigators also were tracking the women's stolen cell phones, which led them Monday afternoon to Cruz's home in the 3100 block of North Springfield Avenue, police said at a news conference Tuesday.

The white van was found outside Cruz's home, a police source said, and a baseball bat was found inside the van. Officers searching the suspects' homes found discarded contents from the women's purses in the garbage, including McShane's pass-

port and State Department ID, police said.

Cruz told investigators she did not see the attack, but Viramontes later told her what happened, a police source said.

Viramontes, a reputed member of the Spanish Cobras street gang, has an extensive criminal background that includes dozens of arrests. He has been convicted of possession of a stolen motor vehicle, burglary and domestic battery, according to Cook County court records. He was arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer but was acquitted in 2007, the records showed.

Cruz, the mother of two young sons, previously was arrested twice on misdemeanor charges—criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Both charges ultimately were dropped.

McShane, 23, was transferred to Northwestern Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, where she remains in critical condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Jurich, 24, was upgraded Tuesday from serious to fair condition, according to a spokeswoman at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Families of two killed in crash with officer dealt setback

Chicago Tribune

For more than two years, the families of two young men killed in a Thanksgiving Day collision with an off-duty Chicago police officer have fought to prove the officer was drunk and responsible for the deaths.

But Tuesday, a Cook County judge handed them their latest setback, saying the officer was arrested and detained without probable cause, a ruling the families fear guts the prosecution's case. Several relatives of one victim erupted in anger at the decision, shouting obscenities and scuffling with deputies.

Three relatives of Miguel Flores, 22, who was killed in the 2007 crash, were taken to a holding cell in the Criminal Courts Building but later released. The sheriff's office said it would not press charges, even though two deputies were taken to the hospital.

“It's a slap in the face,” said Jose Lagunas, father of the second victim, Erick Lagunas, 21. “We are the ones suffering and then the deputies come after us.”

Circuit Judge Thomas Gainer ruled police had no probable cause to arrest off-duty Officer John Ardelean, 36. The judge harshly criticized police Lt. John Magruder, who ordered Ardelean arrested a few hours after the crash when he said he detected alcohol on Ardelean's breath and noticed bloodshot eyes. None of the four police officers at the crash scene—or a responding Chicago Fire Department emergency medical technician—reported noticing any sign that Ardelean was drunk.

A year ago Gainer was involved in another controversial ruling when he acquitted three Chicago police officers in an off-duty beating of several businessmen in a West Loop bar.

Proposal would give renters their deposits back

Thousands of apartment dwellers who stand to lose security deposits because of building foreclosures would get their money back under a proposed ordinance a City Council committee approved Tuesday.

The proposal would require all lien holders—typically banks—in foreclosure cases to pay back security deposits to tenants who are pushed out of their homes.

Under current city law, the landlord and not the lien holder is responsible for paying back the security deposit. That often doesn't happen, said Ellen Sahli, first deputy commissioner of the Community Development Department.



Grant Achatz
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Alinea named best eatery in North America

Alinea is the seventh-best restaurant in the world. Better still, it's the best restaurant in America.

In Europe, hands are wringing and ink is flowing over the news that Spain's El Bulli has been supplanted by Denmark's Noma as No. 1 on Restaurant Magazine's annual World's 50 Best Restaurants list, announced Monday night in London.

In Chicago, corks are popping on Halsted Street because Alinea, now seventh in the world (it was No. 10 last year), is the highest-ranked restaurant in the United States. Actually, the highest-ranked restaurant in North America.

"We're very happy. Ecstatic," says Nick Konas, partner at Alinea with chef Grant Achatz. "It's always a fun list, and always nice to be moving in the right direction. All good stuff."

Alinea made its debut on the World's 50 Best list in 2007, when it was ranked 38th in the world. It moved up to 21st in 2008 and 10th in 2009.

Chicago's Charlie Trotter's, a mainstay among the 50 Best from 2002 (the list's inaugural year) through 2008, didn't make it this year. Trotter's fell out of the top 50 in 2009 and was passed over yet again this year.

Achatz's ultramodern cooking style has come to define the molecular gastronomy movement. The James Beard Foundation honored Achatz with its award as the nation's top chef in 2008.



About two dozen immigration reform activists sit in the street Tuesday outside a federal detention center in Broadview. They later were arrested for disorderly conduct. **ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE**

24 immigration demonstrators arrested in suburbs

Energized by Arizona's tough new law, immigration reform activists temporarily blocked traffic outside a suburban Chicago immigration facility Tuesday in an attempt to stop deportations.

While operations continued as planned at an Immigration and Customs Enforcement center in Broadview, 24 protesters—many rabbis, priests and union workers—were arrested and cited with disorderly conduct.

The activists say they're tired of waiting for President Obama to make good on his vow for immigration reform and are shifting their tactics, including more civil disobedience at immigrant rights rallies May 1.

"We wanted to send a message to the Obama administration that friends keep promises," said Tom Walsh, a director for Chicago's Jew-

ish Council on Urban Affairs, who was arrested. "No more. We cannot on one day say we have a broken immigration system and then deport ... every day."

Hundreds of people gathered overnight at the center where illegal immigrants from several states are processed before deportation. Twice a week, flights depart for the Mexican border from O'Hare. By morning, two dozen protesters sat in the street and blocked a van from leaving the center while others cheered and chanted "Illinois is not Arizona."

Arizona recently approved a measure that would make it a crime under state law to be in the U.S. illegally. The move has spurred protest activity nationwide by those who believe the law encourages racial profiling and discrimination.

Delays expected on Orange Line

The CTA eased slowdown orders Tuesday on portions of the Orange Line to Midway, but maximum train speeds are limited to 35 mph on most of the route until a problem with the signal system is resolved, officials said.

Commuters are advised to plan for slightly longer travel times, from several minutes to up to 15 minutes during peak hours.

CTA inspectors recently identified a potential defect with a signaling component that under some conditions could lead to a failure to alert train operators about the presence of another train ahead, officials said. Rail operators

rely on visual checks as well as the automated alerts to maintain safe spacing between trains.

The additional inspections of signals recently were recommended to all U.S. transit agencies by the National Transportation Safety Board, officials said. All eight CTA rail lines were checked, officials said, and the potential signaling defect was found only on the Orange Line, which opened in 1993.

The normal maximum speed of 55 mph on the Orange Line has been reduced to 35 mph, except between Midway and the Kedzie Avenue stop, officials said.

Emanuel: I want to move back to Chicago one day

White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel says he can't wait to move back to Chicago someday, but he cautioned reporters not to over-interpret that. Emanuel was in Chicago on Tuesday for the first time since saying in a recent interview that he wants to be mayor of the city after Mayor Daley decides he doesn't want the job anymore.

Kirk won't attend Palin event

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Mark Kirk won't attend a planned state GOP fundraiser featuring Sarah Palin next month, campaign aides said Tuesday. Kirk, a five-term North Shore congressman, sought but did not get supportive words from Palin during the Senate primary campaign. Instead of attending the May 12 fundraiser in Rosemont, Kirk will be in Washington for scheduled House votes, his campaign said.

Ousted candidate considering run for governor

The Illinois Democrat who quit the lieutenant governor's race after winning the primary said Tuesday that he is considering a run for governor as an independent. During an interview on WLS Radio in Chicago, Scott Lee Cohen said he will make his decision sometime this week to run against Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn and Republican state Sen. Bill Brady.

Rescued pups sent to Chicago

The Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago is getting a big shipment of little dogs that were rescued from a puppy mill in Sparta, Tenn. The 100 dogs were rescued Friday after the local sheriff's department contacted the Humane Society. They're mostly small designer breeds. Anti-Cruelty asks that people looking to adopt check for information at **anticruelty.org** instead of calling.

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Mild stallion

1 A pinto stallion named Einstein weighed just 6 pounds and measured 14 inches at the shoulder when he was born Friday in Barnstead, N.H. Breeders say Einstein shows no signs of dwarfism. He's just a tiny horse. **AP PHOTO**

American beaten in Austria

2 Austrian prosecutors said Tuesday that they have charged two undercover policemen with badly beating a black American teacher after mistaking him for a drug dealer at a Vienna subway station. The case sparked outrage among Vienna's expatriate community and other foreigners who say they are unfairly treated by authorities due to their skin color.

Illinois closes bat habitat

3 The Illinois Department of Natural Resources is closing state-owned caves to the public in response to the rapid spread of a fungus that is killing bats. The caves are being closed to keep people from spreading the fungus accidentally.

Malcolm X killer freed

4 Thomas Hagan, the only man to admit shooting Malcolm X, was freed on parole Tuesday, 45 years after he helped assassinate the civil rights leader in New York City.

Feds may challenge Ariz. law

5 Attorney General Eric Holder said Tuesday that the federal government may challenge Arizona's new law on immigration. The Arizona law requires state law enforcement officials to ask people for documentation if they are suspected to be in the country illegally, and makes it a state crime if they are.

Militia members still jailed

6 A judge in Detroit told attorneys for nine members of a Michigan militia charged with trying to launch war against the U.S. that they must prove their clients aren't as dangerous as prosecutors claim before she will release them. The decision was made at an appeals hearing Tuesday.

Senators grill Goldman

7 WASHINGTON The CEO of Goldman Sachs testily defended his company's ethics and business practices during the nation's financial crisis Tuesday, saying customers who bought securities from the Wall Street giant came looking for risk "and that's what they got."

Lloyd Blankfein was the final witness in a daylong hearing on Goldman Sachs' behavior, which resulted in a government civil fraud charge earlier this month. Five present and two former Goldman officials held their ground in hours of contentious testimony, unflinchingly defending their conduct and denying that the Wall Street investment bank helped cause the near-meltdown of the nation's financial system.

POLICY FIGHT

Democrats hope rising public anger with Wall Street will help them push new financial regulations past Republican objections—a pending overhaul bill that Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) said would "put a cop back on the Wall Street beat."

"Unfortunately, the housing market went south very quickly," Blankfein told skeptical senators on an investigatory panel. "So people lost money in it."

While the famous firm fought for its reputation, senators said the company's actions leading up to the financial crisis

clearly demonstrated a need for stronger regulation.

Sen. Carl Levin, the panel's chairman cited a "fundamental conflict" in Goldman's selling securities and then betting against the same securities—and not telling the buyers.

"They're buying something from you, and you are betting against it. And you want people to trust you. I wouldn't trust you," Levin told Blankfein.

Blankfein denied such a conflict.

"We do hundreds of thousands, if not millions of transactions a day, as a market maker," Blankfein said, noting that behind every transaction there was a buyer and a seller, creating both winners and losers.



Political wrangling

8 Ukrainian parliament members brawl Tuesday in Kiev over a vote allowing the Russian navy to keep using a port on the Black Sea. Other politicians threw eggs and set off smoke bombs. **AP PHOTO**

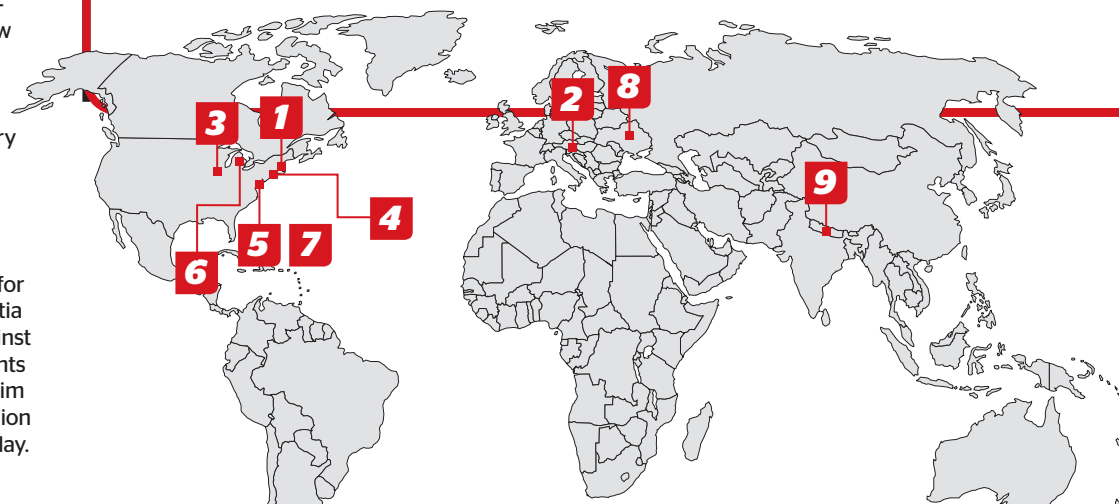
South Korean mountaineer stands alone

9 A South Korean mountaineer became the first woman to scale the world's 14 highest mountains, crawling on all fours Tuesday as she reached the last summit in Nepal.

Oh Eun-sun, 44, arrived at the final, steep stretch of Annapurna in the Himalayas 13 hours after she left the last camp to beat a Spanish rival to the record. Her feat was broadcast live in South Korea by KBS television.

At the top, she pulled out a South Korean flag, waved and then wept before throwing up her arms and shouting, "Victory!"

Annapurna was the last of the 14 peaks above 26,247 feet Oh needed to climb to set the mark. She reached the summit—26,545 feet above sea level—13 years after she scaled her first Himalayan mountain, Gasherbrum II, in 1997. She scaled Everest in 2004.



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Hockey virgins

The Blackhawks' success has inspired a new wave of beginners to lace up their skates and hit the ice

By Scott Bolohan

FOR REDEYE

Johnny's Ice House West has been the practice home for the white-hot Blackhawks all season, but on Tuesday nights, it's home to some other guys.

And, well, they're not exactly the Hawks.

They are players in the Hockey 101 Adult Instructional League. They come from all walks of life, drawn together by their interest in learning hockey. And despite the costs to get started and the injuries that come with learning to play, beginners find it rewarding physically, socially and mentally.

The Johnny's instructional league started a year ago. It teaches hockey basics such as stopping, skating backward and stick-handling. In his 11 years at Johnny's, coaching director Ken Rzepecki, 58, said he's never seen this much excitement around hockey.

"I was born and raised in Chicago," he said. "There were great hockey fans back in the '60s, but now it's ridiculous. It's crazy."

That excitement has carried over to his classes. Both Hockey 101 and 102 sold out in five and a half minutes with an initial waiting list of around 30 people, he said, making the classes perhaps tougher to get into than an actual Blackhawks playoff game.

"A lot of that simply has to do with the success of the Blackhawks," Rzepecki said. "It's been such an increase from the kids up to the adults that I don't think even five years ago Hockey 101 was even possible. Now that everyone is a hockey fan walking around in their Hawks jersey, everyone wants to play hockey."

Even those who were unfamiliar with the sport.

Dave Howard, 36, of River North, moved to Chicago two years ago from Australia. He was attracted to hockey after attending a

Get in the rink

If you get the hockey itch, here are a few of the places offering instructional leagues.

Johnny's IceHouse West
Chicago, 312-243-4441

The Skatium Ice Arena
Skokie, 847-674-1510

Twin Rinks Ice Pavilion
Buffalo Grove, 847-821-7465

Blackhawks game and watching his brother-in-law play.

"I couldn't help but jump on the bandwagon," Howard said. "I'm not ashamed to admit that. I love it. I used to play cricket and rugby, and this is a nice combination of the two. This is now my winter sport."

Keith Jackson, owner of Gunzo's hockey equipment stores across Chicagoland, said he's noticed a building interest in hockey over the past couple of years as the Blackhawks have improved.

"Without a doubt the Blackhawks are driving some interest," Jackson said. "In particular with older people who have never played hockey or haven't played since they were a kid, they are interested in playing hockey because of the Hawks. Our stores have certainly seen more traffic."

Jackson said business is brisk even though the economy is struggling.

"I'm going to keep my fingers crossed because the bubble could burst overnight, but it's been surprisingly steady considering the economic times," he said.

Hockey is notorious for its expense, but players have made it work in their budgets.

Mike Ceraulo (right) suits up for an Adult Instructional League hockey game at Twin Rinks Ice Pavilion in Buffalo Grove.

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Jordan Hanson, 24, of the West Loop, started playing hockey as a kid. Now a law student at Chicago Kent, Hanson makes the most out of his gear, which he describes as "lower-budget."

"If you aren't getting the best stuff, it's not made to move with your body as well," Hanson said.

But despite his busy schedule and law-school budget, he's sticking with it.

"Outside of the fact that I've invested a little bit of money in it, outside of work and school, it's something fun to do," Hanson said. "It's not law; that's why I like it."

Mike Ceraulo, 25, of Buffalo Grove, said he used money given to him for his birthday and cut costs by buying year-old skates and sticks.

"The rest of my gear dates back to about the early '90s when I found a lot of gear on eBay for \$80 and bought it," Ceraulo said. "The gear smells disgusting and is outdated by all means. The league itself was the largest expenditure at \$460, which is lingering on a credit card still as we speak."

Ceraulo recently joined an instructional league at Twin Rinks in Buffalo Grove.

"It has been brutally humbling," he said. "I thought because I knew how to ice skate and loved hockey that this would somehow translate into me being a perennial star. [It's been] quite the opposite and is a constant reminder of how out of shape I am."

Veronica Murillo, 37, of Edison Park, is no



stranger to hockey. Her son has been playing for 10 years, since he was 3.

"I was taking him to games and practices, and I thought, 'I want to do this,'" she said. "It's great exercise. I wanted to try. I love the game so much."

A bruising start to her hockey career didn't deter her.

"I had a couple of initial injuries," Murillo said. "When I was starting out and learning, I fell and cracked my ribs, bruised a lung and separated my sternum. Everything healed in two months. Right after everything healed, I went right back out there."

Ceraulo hasn't dealt with injuries quite as severe, but he's had his share of bumps and

bruises. He said they are part of the game.

"I have not had any sort of serious debilitating injuries. However I get bruised and horribly sore every time I play," Ceraulo said. "That typically lasts the duration of the week until I play again and then start the vicious cycle over."

While many beginners might still be mastering how to stop on the ice, they don't want to stop playing.

"The first goal [I scored] in a measly instructional league was a great feeling," Ceraulo said. "I think I'd like to keep these good feelings going."

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What will it cost you?

So you think you want to play hockey too? Here's what Ken Rzepecki said you can roughly expect to pay for decent new equipment. Price of instructional league not included.

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Ceraulo in his gear.

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1 What besides "Chelsea Dagger" could the Blackhawks use as their goal music?	Brian McKnight's "Reaching for My Goal." Available for down low.	"The Impossible Dream" if Brent Sopel scores.	How 'bout Kanye's "Flashing Lights" when the goal lights go off?	"Camptown Races."	Britney Spears' "Oops, I Did it Again."
2 What should Patrick Kane shave into his mullet besides lines?	"I'm legal."	The Miranda rights for easy reference.	The words "Stanley Cup Or Die."	Checkers.	His own phone number. So he can try to get dates with more ugly Canadian women.
3 What would be the hardest thing about learning to play hockey?	The hockey stick. Everything I wanted to know about hockey, I learned from Lizzie McGuire.	The media attention that comes with dating Elisha Cuthbert.	Considering I fell on my ass more than once learning the slapshot from Byfuglien recently, I'll go with that.	Fending off all the women.	Learning how to rock the beard-and-toothless look and still score with the babes.
4 Why has White Sox pitcher Jake Peavy gotten off to such a bad start?	He doesn't speak Twitter.	He's hoping to get moved to the bullpen.	Bad mechanics, another injury, changing leagues—pick a card, any card.	That's a \$64 million question.	Because you should never count on an injured pitcher to make a stellar comeback.
5 How can Carlos Zambrano learn to like his bullpen role?	He should sleep his way back to the top. Hello, Jerry.	By answering the bullpen phone with "Domino's."	Remember that he'll be making about \$1 million per inning pitched now.	Carlos who?	He just needs to see the silver lining. He can't possibly make the bullpen any worse.

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Tom Gorzelanny

Pitched seven strong innings, giving up two runs on five hits with three strikeouts. But the Cubs offense let him down.

DUD OF THE DAY

Juan Pierre

Went 0-4 and left four men on base. That's not what you want from your leadoff hitter.

THE DIGIT

78

Career pickoffs for Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle entering Tuesday's game.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want to pitch however I get into the game. Unfortunately, it's not my call as to how many innings I get to pitch, or what role I'm in. I'd voice my opinion, but you do what you have to do."

— Carlos Zambrano on his new role in the bullpen



CLEVELAND 96, BULLS 94 Cavaliers win series 4-1.



Derrick Rose reacts after missing a shot late in the Bulls' Game 5 loss to Cleveland. GETTY IMAGES

ONE LAST SHOT

Bulls stay close but fail to pull out a win in Game 5

CLEVELAND The 2009-10 Bulls season featured moments as unexpected as a London to Green Bay, Wis., back-to-back during the preseason and a physical altercation between coach Vinny Del Negro and senior vice president John Paxson.

It included moments of exhilaration such as Derrick Rose earning an All-Star nod and Joakim Noah emerging as a double-double machine and heart and soul of the franchise.

And it ended at Quicken Loans Arena on Tuesday night, the Cavaliers posting a 96-94 victory to win the Eastern Conference quarterfinals 4-1.

Befitting a Bulls team that overcame widespread injuries and a 10-game losing streak as recently as March, their final effort proved a gritty one.

The Bulls erased a 12-point, first-half deficit to trail

83-82 midway through the fourth. Antawn Jamison's 3-pointer with 3 minutes, 29 seconds left appeared to give the Cavaliers breathing room at 93-84.

But Luol Deng and Derrick Rose each scored four points in a quick 8-0 run. Then, LeBron James fouled out his second Bull—Brad Miller was the first—when he drove on Taj Gibson with 1:11 left, making both free throws.

Rose's floater hung on the rim and went out, and Joakim Noah failed to corral Mo Williams' miss at the other end. It didn't matter when strong defense forced an Anderson Varejao turnover.

But Rose, going for two, forced a left-handed shot in the lane and James iced matters with one free throw with 7.8 seconds left.

Jamison finished with 25 points, 20 in the first half. James, who took just three first-half shots, added 19 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

Rose fought through his sore left ankle to lead the Bulls with 31 points. Deng added 24.

» The Blackhawks announced Tuesday that single-game tickets for potential Western Conference finals and Stanley Cup finals games will go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday.



The Bears have a new safety to pair with rookie Major Wright (left). Actually, it's an old safety. The Bears traded for Carolina's Chris Harris on Tuesday, and he will rejoin the team that drafted him in the sixth round in 2005 in a trade for linebacker Jamar Williams.

THE DIGIT

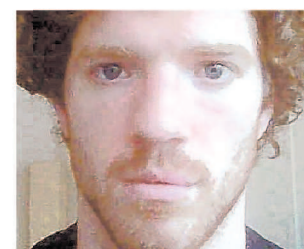
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Hey, beardman

DAY 15

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Chicken in River North, pork in Lakeview, steak in River North and more

By M. Kathleen Pratt

April brought lots of meat-focused new dining options, including an all-you-can-eat extravaganza and single-minded celebration of pork.

Al Primo Canto

749 N. Clark St.
312-280-9090

This locally owned Brazilian-style galeteria (loosely translated, that means “all-you-can-eat charcoal-roasted chicken”) is going head to head with the churrascaria chains of River North. The prix-fixe menu, served family-style, features endless portions of roasted meats prepared rotisserie style in a brick oven; the star of the show is galetto al primo canto (above), young chicken marinated in white wine, garlic, rosemary and sage.

The Piggery

1625 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-281-7447

Pork is the centerpiece of nearly every dish at this sporty Lakeview spot, which walks the line between restaurant and bar with late hours and a main dining room filled with high-top tables and flat-screen TVs. Homey, pork-centric eats include pork nachos, pork pot roast and ribs—you can even top your pizza with pulled pork.

Accanto

2171 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-2727

With a seasoned, Milan-born chef lured from overseas and a sexy, South Beachesque dining room, this Italian-influenced spot might be the biggest thing in finer dining to hit Logan Square since Bonsoiree. Start with luxurious lobster

bisque, presented tableside, then move on to specialties such as the pan-roasted venison chop with a chocolate-juniper berry reduction. Bonus: It's BYOB until the liquor license comes through.

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Benny's Chop House

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MORE APRIL OPENINGS:

»» Opening tonight: **Pizzeria Serio**, a brick-oven pizza spot in Lakeview
 »» **Flo & Santos**, a casual South Loop spot betting on the only-in-Chicago combo of Italian and Polish fare
 »» **Ciao Napoli Pizzeria**, a modern Logan Square spot peddling authentic Neapolitan eats, including wood-fired pizzas
 »» **Floriole Cafe & Bakery**, a Green City Market favorite, now serving an expanded menu (plus the pastries and sweets you already know and love) in Lincoln Park
 »» **Taco Fuego**, a casual Lakeview Mexican spot specializing in fiery fare till the wee hours
 »» **Bricks on the Run**, a take-and-bake pizza spot from the owner of Bricks Chicago

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WEEK OF MAY 3 El Llano

Colombian fare in Irving Park

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MAY 17

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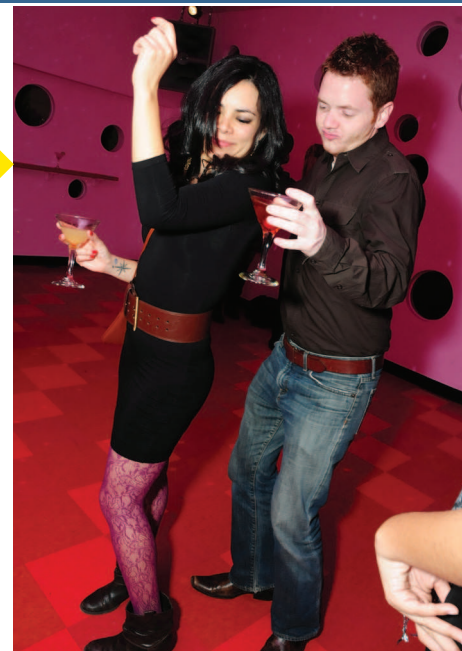
5 THINGS WE'RE LOVING THIS WEEK

1. The rare live music performance at new West Town bar Beauty Bar (1444 W. Chicago Ave.). Hope you were there for Free Energy's blistering set Friday, which felt like a secret show in someone's living room, with the band set up on the floor at the back of the front room. -MATT PAIS

2. The oven-roasted pork meatballs (\$16), served over grits with brown butter and thyme, at Gilt Bar (230 W. Kinzie St. 312-464-9544). -M. KATHLEEN PRATT

3. Vintage gems galore at just-opened Seek Vintage Wares & Apparel (1432 W. Chicago Ave.) in West Town. After one visit (and a big ol' bag full of great finds), we were hooked on the well-chosen array of clutches, blouses, belts and knickknacks. Come payday, we'll be back! -LISA BALDE

4. The cocktail list at Benny's Chop House (444 N. Wabash Ave.). Look for classics under "Something Borrowed" and house originals under "Something New." We dug the Does a Liver Good (\$12), a tall, rosy cooler made with Hendrick's gin, St. Germain, peachello, Campari and peach bitters on ice. -LISA ARNETT



5. The new bison dog (\$7 for a foot-long) at Wrigley Field is a tasty new addition to the ballpark's limited offerings. Note: The bison is not to be confused with the buffalo dog, which has buffalo sauce and blue cheese but isn't made of buffalo like the bison. Get it? -MP

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CITIZEN BAR
Half-price sandwiches, half-price drinks, \$5 lunch menu (11 a.m.-3 p.m.); 364 W. Erie St. 312-640-1156.

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\$2 Baja fish tacos,

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FAT CAT
\$1 sliders, \$5 Effen cocktails; 4840 N. Broadway. 773-506-3100.

THE GLOBE PUB
\$4 Trumer Pils drafts, \$7 chicken curry; 1934 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-871-3757.

JUNIOR'S SPORTS LOUNGE
\$5 mojitos; 724 W. Maxwell St. 312-421-2277.

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\$4 Jim Beam Red Stag shots; 1024 N. Western Ave. 773-451-5625.

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\$3.50 Point seasonal bottles; 1635 N. Damen Ave. 773-384-3555.

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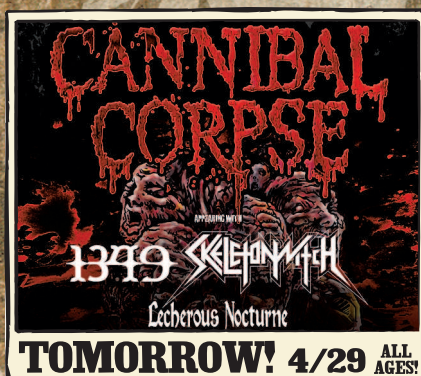
Lime shots and 16-ounce Coors Light cans; 1638 W. Belmont Ave. 773-828-5055.

REBEL
\$2 burgers and fries, \$12 domestic buckets; 3462 N. Clark St. 773-975-2010.

SMALL BAR
\$4 Allagash White drafts; 2956 N. Albany Ave. 773-509-9888.

THEORY
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War of Ages - All Ages

5-14 *Mint Condition* - 17+

5-27 *Toots & The Maytals / Steel Pulse*
5-28 *Steel Pulse / Toots & The Maytals*
- 17+

5-30 *International Mr. Leather Victory Party* - 21+

6-5 *Mathien*
C.A.R.M.A. Green Sugar,
How Far to Austin - 17+

6-8 *Wonder Girls w/ 2PM* - All Ages

6-11 *Tech N9ne*
Krizz Kaliko, Kutt Calhoun, Big Scoob,
Brotha Lynch Hung - All Ages

6-12 *Thrice*
Kevin Devine, Bad Veins - All Ages

6-17 *Zane Lamprey*
Steve McKenna, Marc Ryan - 17+

6-18 *Patty Griffin*
Buddy Miller - 17+

6-23 *Miyavi* - 17+

6-30 *Cyndi Lauper* - 17+

7-16 *Johnny Lang*
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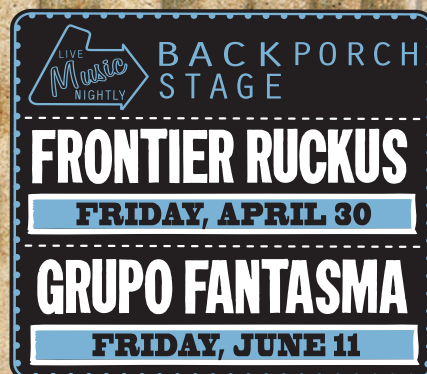
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Joshua Davila
25, makeup artist

Prince or Michael Jackson?

I like Prince because a lot of strangers compare me to Prince.

What would you say to Prince if you met him?

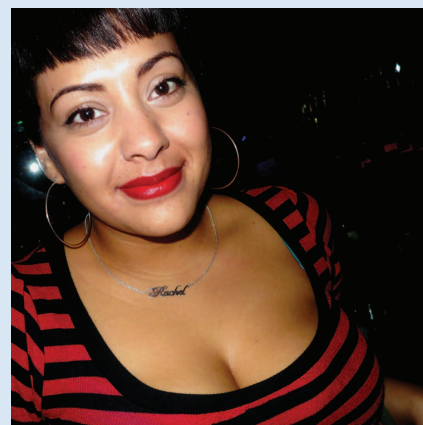
I would ask him the secret to staying young.

What's the best '80s make-out song?

I would have to say Blondie's "Dreaming." It just has a really good energy, a vibe, and a sexy element to it.



We ventured to Avondale club **Late Bar** (3534 W. Belmont Ave. 773-267-5283) last weekend to check out the weekly new-wave party, Planet Earth, and to talk to some of the regulars about all things '80s. **PHOTOS AND TEXT BY CRAIG SEYMOUR FOR METROMIX**



Rachel McDermott
26, graphic design student

Who's your biggest '80s crush?

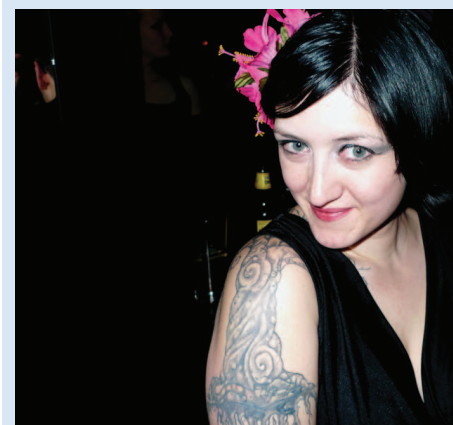
James [expletive] Spader. Oh my God. I mean, he was Blane [in "Pretty in Pink"]. Women love a jerk.

What's the coolest thing about the '80s?

Stretch pants in general were really fantastic. My mom wore them. It's just a comfortable style. You could wear them with oversized shirts or a blazer.

What's the worst fashion of the '80s?

Stretch pants.



Syreeta Zotigh
29, owner of erotic bakery, Sugar & Vice

If you could go back to the '80s, what would you do?

Cake decoration is my passion. I would probably just be a cake decorator and make things in neon and prints.

What's the craziest cake you've ever made?

I like to do floral designs with things hidden in them like ninjas or lizards.

What's the most difficult body part to make when you're doing an erotic cake?

Actually the hands. Everyone's "junk" is really easy to make, because it's basic. But a hand is very characteristic.

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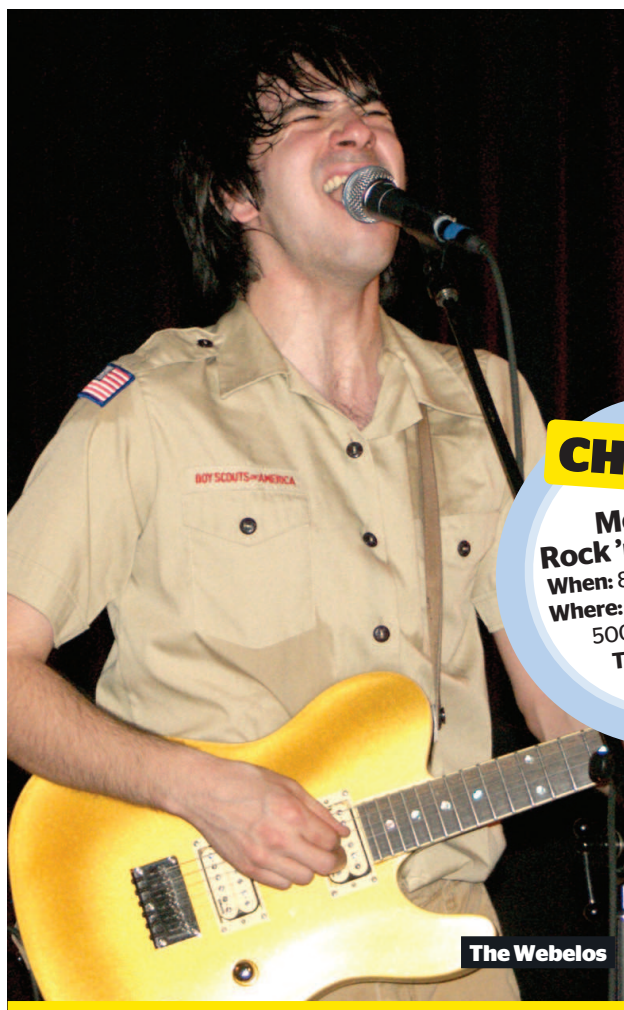
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By Matt Pais

You could know nothing about the four local bands appearing at Wednesday's free Rock 'n' Vote concert and still have an awesome time at the show. Of course, it never hurts to know more about the Chicago acts that more than 20,000 reader votes vaulted onto the LaSalle Power Co. stage.

Read our Q&A below to learn more about the live shows and, umm, Lady Gaga fantasies of the Webelos (WEB), Kirkland (KIRK), the Rails (TR) and Elephant Gun (EG). Then go to metromix.com to listen to MP3s from each band, and at the show, be sure to text-vote your favorite performance. The top vote-getter is the ultimate 2010 Rock 'n' Vote winner. See you there!

How will you celebrate if you win Rock 'n' Vote?

WEB: We'll vow to never vandalize another RedEye newspaper box with our stickers. Just kidding.

KIRK: Buying a bottle of Cristal Champagne and dancing our pants off.

TR: Frozen pizza party at Phil's house.

EG: Chinese food buffet and enough ice cream to make an entire first-grade classroom sick, or we have a 10-gallon cooler full of Gatorade with Matt Pais' name written all over it. Not even remotely joking about this.

What's unique about your live show?

WEB: We're named after a level of the Boy Scouts, so we definitely don't take ourselves too seriously. When you come to a Webelos show, expect some antics, whether it be live ChatRoulette serenades or men prancing around in full animal costumes.

KIRK: No gimmicks, just raw and in your face.

TR: We get rowdy, yeehaw!

EG: It's like a play date between Iggy Pop and Willie Nelson gone completely awry.

What's the worst thing someone could do at one of your concerts?

WEB: The "Freebird" thing. The funny thing is that we're all schooled in classic rock so we'll probably whip out the slides and start playing it for seven-and-a-half minutes. Keep drinking, Fratboy McGee, but be careful what you wish for.

KIRK: Shouting "Freebird" or alcohol-induced zombie stares.

TR: Throw up and/or stab someone.

EG: Throwing quarters into Jim's tuba. It happens far too often. Also, having A.D.D. and two left feet. Not dancing at our shows is a mistake you would be wise not to make.

Describe your sound in five words or fewer.

WEB: Rivers Cuomo and Elvis Costello's Lovechild.

KIRK: Catchy. Edgy. Radio-friendly. Rock.

TR: Fresh, Soulful, Diverse, and Catchy.

EG: Wu-Tang Clan of Americana Punk.

What is the band's preferred pre-show ritual?

WEB: We're usually circling the venue looking for Neil. He's still underage so he can usually be found quivering in some back alley staving off rats. Believe me, we're throwing him a huge party on his birthday next month.

KIRK: Listening to old Ace of Base cassettes.

TR: "I feel good, I feel great, I feel wonderful," in a group huddle. From the movie "What about Bob?"

Ready to Rock

Get closer to the 4 local bands playing tonight's free Rock 'n' Vote concert

FASTFWD

THIS WEEK'S TOP 5 LIVE SHOWS

1. Yeasayer
 9 p.m. Thu. at Metro
 "Odd Blood" is awesome.

2. Los Campesinos!
 7 p.m. Fri. at Metro
 A pop roller-coaster barely hanging onto the tracks.

3. Kid You'll Move Mountains, Geronimo!
 9 p.m. Fri. at Schubas
 Great local bands.

4. The Nightwatchman
 8 p.m. Fri. at Bottom Lounge
 Libertyville native Tom Morello returns.

5. Lights
 7 p.m. Fri. at Aragon
 Less annoying than headliner Owl City.

New releases

EG: Tai Chi and beer ... at the same time.

Just curious: How would you spend a night out with Lady Gaga?

WEB: I guess we'd have to dust off the old disco stick. Or I guess (s)he would. Can we say "disco stick" in the paper?

KIRK: Slumber party with popcorn, the movie "Teen Wolf" and a pillow fight.

TR: "Encino Man," Orville Redenbacher, stack of comics. What wouldn't we do?

EG: Judging a dance-off between Ms. Gaga and our drummer, Ryan Wizniak. He is the best dancer of anyone we know. Gaga may have met her match.

Where can people find you at 2 a.m. on a Saturday?

WEB: We're pretty fond of the Wieners Circle. Nothing like rounding out a night of drinking with a thick, chocolate shake.

KIRK: McDonald's drive-thru in our 15-passenger, '99 Chevy Express van named Delores followed closely behind by Butch Walker and No Doubt's tour buses.

TR: Scott and Tushar at El Burrito, Mike reading Diderot's "Supplement to the Voyage of Bougainville," and Phil and Jonny in Phil's basement recording songs.

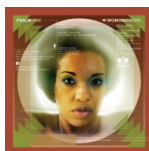
EG: Drinking bourbon and beer, brewing coffee and staying awake. We may also be cooking frozen pizzas, folding them up and eating them whole. There's a likelihood that we may call an old friend, wake them up and then apologize for having absolutely no idea what time it is.

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Psalm One

"Woman@Work"
(available May 1)
(Rhymesayers)



This South Side rapper may be signed to Minneapolis

hip-hop label Rhymesayers Entertainment, but Psalm One isn't forgetting where she came from. In fact, "Bucket Song," the last track on this fierce, accomplished set, is a full-song shoutout to Chicago, nodding to the Sox, Cubs, Bears, Goose Island beers, deep-dish pizza and the Chicago Public Library, and calling it all part of "the greatest city in the world." Back to the music: Psalm One's lyrics don't all hit as forcefully as the ending of "Pyro," on which she drops the bomb, "Don't Chris Brown me, I won't Chris Henry you." That one's a scorcher, though, and cuts like "Truce" and "Better Than My Last" are similarly striking. It doesn't sound like Psalm One needs to work very hard to deliver eerily sensual grooves like "Stuff," which is part of the reason why she's so cool. It's also why a full record of the hard-hitting efforts could be dynamite.

—Matt Pais

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Thursday, June 3 (\$49.50-
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Theatre.

ON SALE 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY

Carmen Consoli,
Tuesday, June 15 (\$18-
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Drama Junkies,
Organ Yank, Reid
Karris, Tuesday, June
8 (\$7, 21+) at Martyrs'.

Enter the Haggis,
Wednesday, June 16
(\$10, 21+) at Martyrs'.

Bert Jansch,
Thursday, June 24 (\$15,
21+) at Martyrs'.

Vagabond Cabaret,
Monday, May 24 (\$8,
21+) at Martyrs'.

Dale Watson, Friday,
July 2 (\$12, 21+) at
Martyrs'.

ON SALE 10 A.M. FRIDAY

Gaslight Anthem,
Tuesday, July 27 (\$21-
\$23, all ages) at House
of Blues.

Hanson, Rooney,
Friday, Aug. 13,
Saturday, Aug. 14 (\$30,
all ages) at House of
Blues.

ON SALE NOON FRIDAY

Ariel Pink's Haunted
Graffiti, Magic Kids,
Tuesday, July 20 (\$12-
\$14, 21+) at Lincoln Hall.

Black Mountain,
Thursday, July 1 (\$15,
21+) at Lincoln Hall.

Eisley, The Lion and
the Sail, Wednesday,
June 30 (\$15, all ages)
at Lincoln Hall.

Freelance Whales,
Peter Wolf Crier,
Friday, June 11 (\$12, 18+)
at Schubas.

Sarah Harmer,
Wednesday, July 14
(\$18, 21+) at Schubas.

Katzenjammer,
Thursday, July 1 (\$10,
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Lost in the Trees,
Saturday, June 19 (\$10,
21+) at Schubas.

Marah, Monday, June
14 (\$15, 21+) at Lincoln
Hall.

Andy McKee,
Tuesday, July 13 (\$20-
\$22, all ages) at Lincoln
Hall.

Tycek, So Cow, Friday,
June 25 (\$10, 21+) at
Schubas.

ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY

The Adam Carolla
Podcast, Thursday,
June 17, Friday, June 18
(\$35, 21+) at Park West.

Albert Lee and
Hogan's Heroes,
Friday, June 25 (\$25,
21+) at Martyrs'.

Alt Comedy: Patton
Oswalt, Maria
Bamford, others,
Saturday, June 19 (\$36,
18+) at Vic Theatre.

Aziz Ansari,
Wednesday, June
16 (\$36, 18+) at Vic
Theatre.

Mary Chapin
Carpenter, Thursday,
July 8 (\$40, all ages) at
Park West.

Chicago, The Doobie
Brothers, Saturday,
July 17 (\$39.50-\$125,
all ages) at Northerly
Island's Charter One
Pavilion.

Empires, Sunday,
June 6 (\$10-\$12, 17+) at
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Melody Gardot,
Friday, June 11 (\$25,
18+) at Park West.

David Gray, Ray
LaMontagne,
Wednesday, Aug. 25
(\$20-\$75, all ages) at
Jay Pritzker Pavilion.

Leon Black and
Friends, Friday, June
18 (\$35, 21+) at Park
West.

Mahjongg, Friday,
July 9 (\$10, 17+) at
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Mustard Plug,
Saturday, July 10 (\$12,
17+) at Beat Kitchen.

Usher, Wednesday,
June 30 (\$42.05-
\$83.05, all ages) at
Marcus Amphitheater.

ON SALE 11 A.M. SATURDAY

Melissa Etheridge,
Saturday, Aug. 7
(\$38-\$103, all ages) at
Chicago Theatre.

ON SALE NOON SATURDAY

Ellen Allien, Tyrel
Williams, Blue J,
Wednesday, May 26
(\$10-\$15, 21+) at Smart
Bar.

Leslie Beukelman,
Miranda Rae, Ami
Saraiya, Wednesday,
June 30 (\$7, 21+) at
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Blowoff, Saturday,
May 29 (\$16, 21+) at
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Creed, Sunday, Aug.
15 (\$10-\$20, all ages)
at First Midwest Bank
Amphitheatre.

Facing Forward,
Munroe, A Friend
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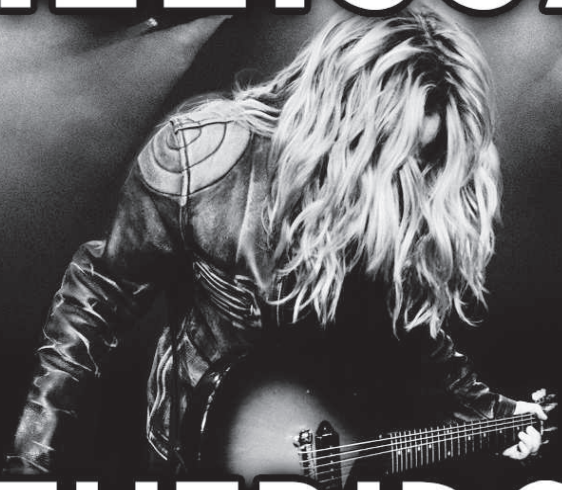
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Never say 'Never'

10 years in the making, a new adaptation of Neil Gaiman's 'Neverwhere' surfaces

By Rebecca Palmore

Neil Gaiman, the author, graphic novelist and cartoonist, creates a subterranean fantasy world in his urban adventure story "Neverwhere," which first came to life as a BBC TV series and later, a novel. The story is set in London Below, a shadowy land the character Richard Mayhew discovers after coming to the aid of a girl named Door. In order to return to his normal life in London Above, he must navigate the shadows and, ultimately, confront the Great Beast.

About a decade ago, Gaiman's work inspired 35-year-old local actor Robert Kauzlaric to start writing a stage adaptation of "Neverwhere." And while his other adaptations have seen the light of day and then some—his adaptation of H.G. Wells' 1896 sci-fi novel, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," scored five Jeff Awards for Kauzlaric and Lifeline Theatre in 2008—"Neverwhere" was held up in drafts, rewrites and copyright issues until February 2009. With a few days left before the final unveiling of his adaptation Friday, we checked in with Kauzlaric, who also stars in the show as Richard.

Where does your experience with "Neverwhere" start?

This is a project I've been working on for about 10 years now. The book was given to me by a friend back in 1999 and I only knew Neil Gaiman as a comic book writer for "The Sandman" series. That was around the same time that I saw my first main stage show at Lifeline, the second in "The Lord of the Rings" series, "The Two Towers." (I'm an enormous Tolkien fan.) Seeing it come to life on stage kind of blew my concept of what adapting for the stage could be wide open. I immediately, with no hope of getting it produced, started my first draft of the script in 2000.



Robert Kauzlaric in Neil Gaiman's 'Neverwhere'

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What speaks to you in "Neverwhere"?

Gaiman is a master of dialogue and character. He manages to, with almost no exposition, create incredibly rich, unforgettable characters. "Neverwhere" is an ongoing parade of fascinating people with weird and mysterious agendas. And I love the language. It's so concise.

Do you ever look at Chicago the way Gaiman explores London, from above ground and below?

When I first moved here, a couple of years before I got the book, I was temping downtown and [had] my first exposure to Lower Wacker. Then, when I first read "Neverwhere," it couldn't help but be my image of some of these locations.

How do you make the transition from adapter to actor in the same show?

I've had a great deal of support from Paul Holmquist, the director, who I've worked with numerous times in the past. This whole idea of me being in the show was nothing I had

even considered until he proposed it, after the auditions. By and large, I've been able to save many of the conversations about big-picture script stuff for after rehearsal.

Would you have been able to adapt this book with yourself in mind for the role of Richard?

I never would have considered it before this experience. I've been really fortunate that it's gone as smoothly as it has, but it's a lot of energy. [Laughs] It makes for very late nights.

What excites you most about Chicago's theater scene?

I love the innovation and the creativity. I'm constantly amazed at the different ways everybody finds to engage their audiences. There is an endless variety here that you can't find anywhere else.

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THIS WEEK'S TOP 5 LIVE SHOWS

By Rebecca Palmore,
Metromix theater producer

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The Good Negro

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By Ross Werland

TRIBUNE

When Spirit Airlines broke new ground by announcing that it will charge passengers up to \$45 for carry-on bags starting Aug. 1, I took it as a personal challenge. I had to prove I could travel without even a carry-on.

The answer is in what the airlines call a "personal item." That typically is a briefcase, purse or, in Spirit's case, its Web site even shows a small backpack. To prove my case, I used a Case Logic bag measuring a mere 13 by 9 by 4 inches and an SeV/Scottevest Pack Windbreaker, with its 17 pockets (\$75 from scottevest.com). Though the case is meant to carry a netbook and a few other miscellaneous items, it's certainly not meant as luggage.

But I was able to pack a long weekend in there. Though I didn't fly with them, I did spend about three hours on a train with the jacket and bag, and walked a mile and a half. Noooooo problem.

The bag could have gone under a plane seat and left plenty of foot room. The jacket did feel a little lumpy on the train, but aesthetically, no one could tell I had it packed. In fact, it would have held more.

Bottom line: We can do this!

Ross Werland models his packing strategy. »
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IN HIS JACKET

If I'd felt the need, I could have put a pair of "crushable" shoes in the jacket, something like a pair of Converse canvas uppers. The jacket, which packs away into its own pocket, held:

- » 1 BlackBerry
- » 1 phone charger
- » 1 digital camera
- » 1 MP3 player
- » Toiletries, including toothbrush, toothpaste, flossers, stick deodorant and suntan lotion
- » 1 wallet
- » 1 set of keys

IN HIS PERSONAL BAG

The case was lightweight but tightly packed. What was packed:

- » 2 pairs of polyester-cotton pants that refuse to wrinkle
- » 3 cotton T-shirts that look good wrinkled
- » 3 pairs of socks
- » 3 pairs of underwear
- » 1 pair of swimming trunks
- » 1 hairbrush
- » 1 sunglass case



Carry-on luggage carries charge

Ever since Spirit Airlines Inc. announced this month that it would add a fee of up to \$45 per carry-on bag, the airline's chief executive, Ben Baldanza, has been trying to quell the resulting outrage.

He went so far as to cram himself into an overhead compartment to argue that with fewer carry-on bags, the boarding process would move faster and the overhead bins would be less cluttered. The result, he said in the video of his stunt: "Everybody wins."

It didn't work.

Seven U.S. senators have backed proposed legislation concerning the Florida-based airline's carry-on fee.

"We are going from the sublime to the ridiculous with airlines," Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) said at a news conference in Washington.

Sen. Charles Schumer, (D-N.Y.) called the fee a "slap in the face to travelers." Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.) called it "skyway robbery."

The lawmakers hope to put the kibosh on the fee by imposing a tax on all airline revenue collected from such charges.

Baldanza says the senators and most of the media are looking at the fees the wrong way. He noted that passengers can bring a carry-on bag for free as long as it fits under the seat. Anything bigger will cost \$45, reduced to \$30 if paid online. The fee takes effect Aug. 1. LOS ANGELES TIMES

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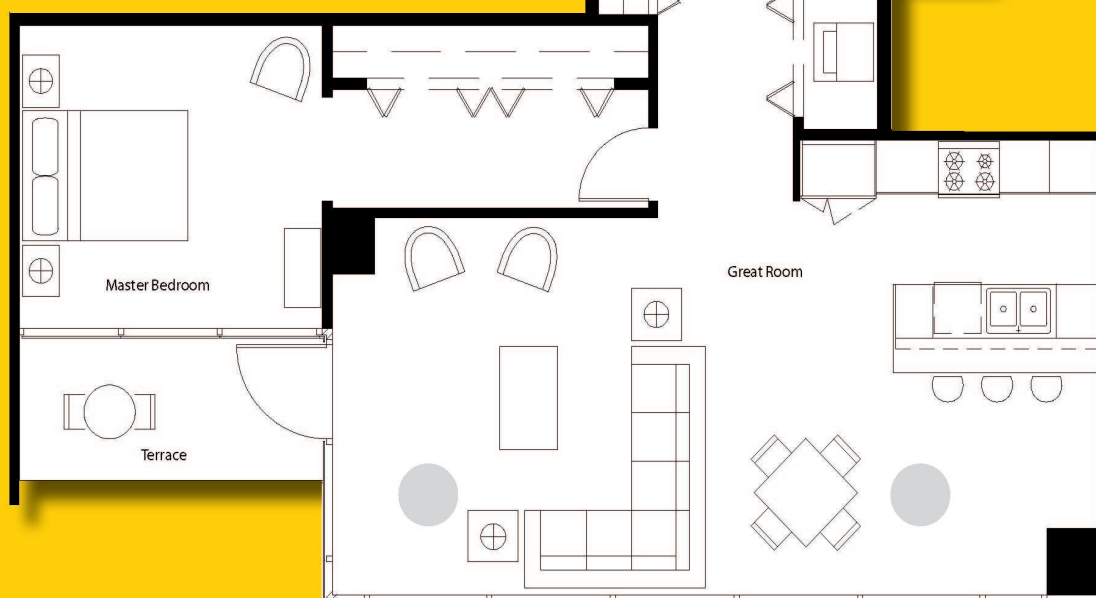
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WEB TV
A drop of 'True Blood' webisodes
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The first "True Blood" minisode debuted Tuesday but went viral Wednesday. In it, vampires Eric and Pam audition new dancers for Fangtasia—with little success. Kristin Bauer and Alexander Skarsgard show they have the choppers—pun intended—to replace Kara and Simon on "American Idol," quickly dispatching dancers with biting commentary. "You don't have to be such bitches," one dancer says. "Actually, we do," Pam shoots back. "Next!" HBO knows how to quench fans' thirst for more "Blood." **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**

FASHION
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TV
'Happy Town'
 9 p.m. Wednesday, ABC

Don't be fooled by ABC's marketing campaign; "Happy Town" does not reach the twisted, surreal heights of "Twin Peaks." This new drama about a small Minnesota town that seems cozy on the surface substitutes real mystery with a plot overloaded with storylines, characters and clumsy exposition. Still, if you like being creeped out, "Happy Town" should induce enough goose bumps early on to keep you happy. **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**

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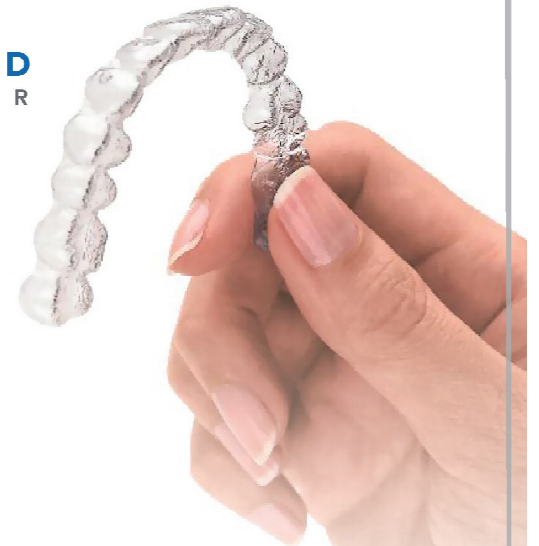
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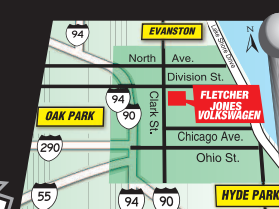
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The story of carmenere begins in southwestern France, where it was one of six grape varieties allowed for use in making red wines in Bordeaux. In the late 19th century, disease largely wiped out carmenere but not before cuttings, mislabeled as merlot, were brought to Chile. Chilean wineries did not recognize that what they thought was merlot was in fact carmenere until DNA testing in the early 1990s. Today, very much in the same way malbec is associated with Argentina or shiraz with Australia, carmenere is known as Chile's signature grape.

Carmenere has a unique taste that can be described as cabernet sauvignon-like but with more distinctive black and green bell pepper notes. While hardly any plantings of carmenere remain in Bordeaux, the grape continues to thrive in Chile in regions such as the Colchagua, Rapel, Curico and Maule valleys. Because Chile is a long, narrow country with a variety of climatic conditions largely influenced by the coast and the Andes Mountains, the trick to making good carmenere is finding the right location to grow it. Too cold and the tannins become aggressive and the flavors verge on vegetal and unripe. Too warm and the grapes become overripe and the wines lose the true carmenere identity. When done correctly, carmenere can be spicy, fruit-forward, supple and uniquely Chilean.



Cono Sur cabernet sauvignon and carmenere

Colchagua, \$10
An organic blend of 60 percent cabernet sauvignon for weight and 40 percent carmenere for spice. Dark fruit flavors of black cherries, cocoa and mocha. Pairs well with Mediterranean dishes such as hummus and falafel.



Santa Rita Reserva carmenere

Rapel, \$11
A carmenere from one of Chile's most well-known wineries. Simple, straightforward and clean style with focused flavors of smoked plums, black olives and red berries. Pair with hamburgers, roasted portobello mushrooms and lasagna.



Apaltagua carmenere Reserva

Colchagua, \$12
This is Apaltagua's entry-level carmenere and is a good introduction to the grape. Flavors of smoked black cherries, ripe raspberries and roasted coffee beans. Enjoy with roasted meats and pizza with black olives and grilled vegetables.



Odfjell carmenere Orzada

Maule, \$18
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RED CARPET REWIND

'Iron' men and women

The big "Iron Man 2" premiere was Monday night in L.A., and the stars of the much-anticipated film turned out and displayed some curious sartorial choices. Allow me to imagine what they were saying. **EMILY ROSENBAUM MAKI, REDEYE**



Mickey Rourke: "So, like I said, doll, I gotta bring the crazy because people expect it at this point."

Anastassija Makarenko: "I think your hair is deader than that reptile on your lapels."



Robert Downey Jr.: "So, I'm at peace with my red-and-black shoes, tie and glasses. I'm eccentric. Haven't you heard?"

Gwyneth Paltrow: "I haven't eaten anything made with white flour in years. I have killer legs and my hair looks like sheets of golden corn silk framing my beatific face."

Downey: "I don't get your ensemble. It's a fancy pantsuit that got severely lopped off? Why?"

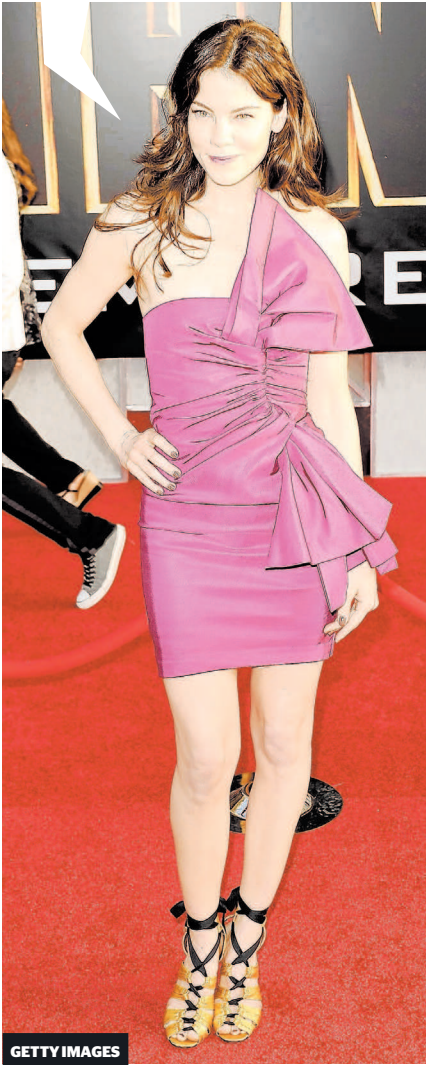
Paltrow: "I live in London. Don't question me."




Samuel L. Jackson: "Hey ScarJo, dig my garbage collector's uniform from the Chairman Mao collection. Heh, heh."

Scarlett Johansson: "Ohhh, yes, well, that is something."

Jackson: "You look like a delicious meringue with all those swirls, girl. Damn!"



Michelle Monaghan: "Yes, this dress is a bit like a fuchsia body tourniquet and the yellow and black shoes don't make a lick of sense with it. Sigh. At least I'm wearing color."



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- **Kick-Ass** (R) 1:30,4:30,7:30,10:30
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 1:20,4:10,7:00,10:10
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 2:15,5:00,7:40,10:20
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:40,4:00,6:45,9:15

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2828 North Clark St., Chicago
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- **The Secret in Their Eyes** (R) 1:00,4:05,7:10,10:10
- **The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo** (NR) 1:05,4:25,8:15
- **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) 1:10,7:20
- **Greenberg** (R) 4:00,10:15

CITY NORTH 14 (KERASOTES)

2600 N. Western Ave.
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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 12:30,1:00,3:30,4:00,6:30,7:10,9:20,10:15
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 1:30,2:15,4:30,5:20,7:20,8:15,10:00,11:00
- **Oceans** (G) ★ 1:45,4:15,6:45,9:15
- **Kenny Chesney: Summer in 3D** (NR) ★ 7:30 P.M.
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 1:20,4:40,7:30,9:50
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ (Closed caption) 2:30,5:30,8:30,10:50
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 3:00,3:40,6:00,6:40,9:00,9:30
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 12:50,3:15,6:15,9:10
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 2:00,5:00,10:30
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 1:10,3:50,7:00,9:40
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 1:50,4:50,10:40
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 2:45,5:10,8:00,10:45
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 12:40 P.M.

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
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- **Kick-Ass** (R) 5:00,7:30,10:00
- **Greenberg** (R) 5:15,7:30,9:45
- **When You're Strange** (NR) 6:00,8:00,10:00
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 5:00,7:10,9:15

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- **The Losers** (PG-13) ♦ 1:05,3:25,5:35,7:50,10:10
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 1:15,3:30,5:40,7:50,9:55
- **Kick-Ass** (R) 1:35,4:15,7:00,9:40
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 1:40,3:20,4:20,6:10,7:10,9:00,9:50
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 1:30,2:20,4:00,4:55,6:25,7:20,8:55,9:45
- **The Last Song** (PG) 1:50,4:25,6:50,9:20
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:55,4:10,6:40,9:10
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:00,3:10,5:15,7:20,9:35

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- **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) 1:55,4:10,6:25,8:40
- **Green Zone** (R) 2:05,4:05,6:10,8:20
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 2:05,4:15,6:25,8:35
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 2:00,4:00,6:05,8:10

MUSIC BOX

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- **The Girl on the Train** (NR) 5:00,7:20,9:40
- **A Prophet** (R) 8:30 P.M.
- **Ran** (R) 5:20 P.M.

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)

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- **A Shine of Rainbows** (PG) 2:40,5:15,7:40
- **The Joneses** (R) 2:15,4:45,7:10
- **AMC Select The Runaways** (R) 4:30 P.M.
- **AMC Select City Island** (PG-13) 2:25,5:00,7:20
- **AMC Select Chloe** (R) 2:00 P.M.

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)

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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ♦ 11:15,12:15,2:00,3:00,4:45,5:45,7:45,8:45,10:40
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ♦ 11:05,12:05,1:45,2:45,4:25,5:25,7:10,8:10,9:50,10:50
- **Oceans** (G) ♦ 12:30,3:15,6:00,8:40
- **Kenny Chesney: Summer in 3D** (NR) 7:30 P.M.
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ♦ 1:30,4:15,7:05,9:45
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) 11:50,2:30,5:15,8:00,10:30
- **Kick-Ass** (R) 11:00,12:10,1:10,2:10,3:10,4:20,5:20,7:30,8:30,9:30,10:35
- **Date Night** (PG-13) ♦ 11:20,12:45,1:40,3:05,4:05,5:35,6:40,8:15,9:15,10:45
- **AMC Select The Joneses** (R) 11:10,1:50,4:35,7:20,10:05
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 11:20,4:40,5:40,8:40
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 1:20,4:10,7:00,9:40
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 11:30,2:15,10:40
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 11:25,2:05,4:40,7:25,10:00
- **The Last Song** (PG) 8:00,10:30
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 1:15,3:50,6:15,8:45
- **AMC Select Greenberg** (R) 1:00,3:45,6:15,8:50
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 12:10,2:50,5:30
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) 11:00,2:00,4:30,10:10

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago
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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 12:40,2:10,3:40,5:00,6:40,7:50,9:40,10:25
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 1:20,3:00,3:50,5:30,6:20,8:10,9:00,10:35
- **Oceans** (G) ★ 1:45,4:15,6:45,9:15
- **Kenny Chesney: Summer in 3D** (NR) ★ 7:30 P.M.
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 1:20,2:40,5:20,8:00,10:20
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 12:45,2:15,3:30,5:15,6:15,7:15,8:15,9:45,10:15
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- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 1:15,4:00,6:50,9:30
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 1:10,4:10,7:10,9:55
- **The Last Song** (PG) 12:50,3:45,6:30,9:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 1:50,4:30,7:00,9:20
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 1:40,4:45,7:45,10:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 2:20,4:50,7:20,9:50
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 1:30,4:20

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 12:45,1:45,3:30,4:30,6:15,7:15,9:00,10:00
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 1:00,2:00,3:45,4:45,6:30,7:30,9:20,10:15
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 12:30,1:10,3:40,4:10,6:45,7:10,9:40,10:10
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 1:30,2:30,4:20,5:10,6:50,8:20,9:30,10:40
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 1:20,4:00,7:00,9:45
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 2:40,5:20,7:50,10:30
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:15,4:15,6:40,9:10

SHOWPLACE 14

GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)
E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave., Chicago
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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 1:15,3:50,6:45,9:40
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 1:40,4:20,7:10,9:45
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 1:45,2:00,2:15,4:10,4:45,4:50,6:50,7:20,7:50,9:20,9:50,10:20
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 12:50,3:40,6:40,9:30
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 2:45,5:10,7:45,10:20
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 1:30,4:00,7:00,9:55
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 1:50,4:40,7:40,10:30
- **The Last Song** (PG) 1:20,4:30,7:15,10:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 12:45,3:20,6:10,8:50
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 2:20,5:00,7:30,10:15
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:10,3:45,6:30,9:10
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 12:40,3:30,6:20,9:00

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

4779 W. Cermak, Cicero
(800) 326-3264 #1644

- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 1:30,4:00,6:50,9:40
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 2:00,4:45,7:15,9:50
- **Oceans** (G) ★ 1:45,4:15,6:45,9:15
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 1:00,2:40,3:50,5:10,6:15,7:45,9:20,10:20
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 12:30,1:20,3:20,4:30,6:10,7:10,9:00,10:00
- **The Perfect Game** (PG) ★ 12:50,3:40,6:20,9:30
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 1:50,4:20,6:40,9:10
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 1:15,4:10,7:00,9:45
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- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) 1:40,4:40,7:40,10:30
- **The Last Song** (PG) 2:10,4:50,7:20,10:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:10,3:45,6:30,9:50

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- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ **21 & Older** - 7:20,10:00
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 12:50,1:30,3:30,4:30,6:15,9:10
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ **21 & Older** - 7:00,9:40
- **Oceans** (G) ★ 1:45,4:15,6:45,9:15
- **Kenny Chesney: Summer in 3D** (NR) ★ 7:30 P.M.
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 1:50,2:10,4:20,5:00,6:50,7:50,9:30,10:20
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 1:00,1:40,4:00,4:40,7:10,7:40,9:55,10:30
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 1:15,2:20,3:40,9:45
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- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 1:10,3:50,6:30,9:00
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) 12:45,3:45,6:40,9:20
- **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) 2:50 P.M.

VIP Premium 21+

- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 2:00,4:45,7:20,10:00
- **Date Night** (PG-13) **VIP Premium 21+** 1:15,3:40,6:05,8:30,10:50

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- **Oceans** (G) ★ 12:00,2:00,4:00,6:00,8:00,10:00
- **Kick-Ass** (R) ★ 2:00,4:35,7:10,9:45
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 1:05,3:10,5:15,7:20,9:25
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 12:00,2:25,4:50,7:15,9:40
- **The Last Song** (PG) 12:10,2:35,5:00,7:25,9:50
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 12:00,2:15,4:30,6:45,9:00

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- **Oceans** (G) ★ 12:15,2:30,4:45,7:00,9:15
- **The Back-up Plan** (PG-13) ★ 11:30,2:20,4:55,7:30,10:10
- **The Losers** (PG-13) ★ 11:35,2:10,4:35,7:05,9:35
- **The Secret in Their Eyes** (R) ★ 11:45,1:15,2:45,4:15,5:45,7:15,8:40,10:15
- **City Island** (PG-13) 11:50,2:15,4:50,7:20,9:50
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 11:45,2:25,5:10,7:55,10:30
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 3:55,6:55,9:55
- **Date Night** (PG-13) 11:40,12:30,2:05,3:05,4:25,5:35,6:45,9:05
- **Death at a Funeral** (R) ★ 11:25,12:40,1:50,3:40,4:05,5:20,6:30,7:40,8:50,10:00
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- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 12:35,3:10,5:40,8:15,10:40
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 11:35 A.M.
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- **Kenny Chesney: Summer in 3D** (NR) ★ 2:00,7:30
- **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) 12:55 P.M.
- **The Joneses** (R) ★ 12:10,2:35,5:00,7:25,9:45

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Swedish skin

Fans of "True Blood" enjoy the skin show, and star Alexander Skarsgard isn't afraid of sex scenes. "I'm not a prude," the undead hunk tells People. "I shot a very, very graphic scene two days ago with a man." Skarsgard chalks his lack of modesty up to being Swedish, adding, "It's different there." The kind of different we like.

GG I'm not a prude."



Diamonds and vampires are forever

Ladies, no need to lust in vain over Bella Swan's diamond engagement ring, which has a cameo in the final trailer for "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse." A replica of the ring, designed by "Twilight" author Stephenie Meyer and Infinite Jewelry Co., can be yours for as low as \$35 (for the "fashion" version). A diamond version is on sale for \$1,979 (pictured, left) at infinitejewelryco.com, and the cubic zirconia edition is \$479.



Love

Gwen taught him, for all I know," she told Stern. Love also said she and Rosedale were together for eight months and she had a "vision" of marrying him, according to msnbc.com.

Love stories

Courtney Love said on "The Howard Stern Show" on Monday that she slept with Bush frontman Gavin Rossdale while he was dating Gwen Stefani, who is now his wife. "He got good in bed. Something happened. Yeah, maybe

O'Brien gets TV time this Sunday

Conan O'Brien will appear on "60 Minutes" this Sunday for his first post-"Tonight Show" interview, CBS announced Tuesday. For the record—and any NBC lawyers who are watching—the comedian's exit deal from the Peacock Network barred him from TV appearances until May 1. Looks like somebody's in a hurry to get back on the tube.



T.I.

T.I.'s first album since he served time in a federal prison, mtv.com reports.

T.I. hits the ground rapping

T.I. is back, and he has a new video for a track fittingly called "I'm Back," which premiered Monday on the rapper's Web site. "I'm Back" is the first single from "King Uncaged," which will be

HOT DATE

July 4

That's the date "Transformers 3" is scheduled to start filming in Chicago. According to director Michael Bay's website, the Windy City and Moscow will be "the focus of the big action sequences."



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